ADDITIONAL FROM BICARAGUA.

in Central America-The Indians-Fing

We learn that Second Lieutenant James E. Kerrigan, of Company C. First Rifle Battalion, has been 'orcod, by his private engagements, to rouge his commission in the

General Order No. 41 of the army authorises the captains of the different military companies to recruit their complement of men up to fifty men, eight non-commissioned officers and two musicians, making a total of sixty men in each company.

The superintendence of Captain Edward W. Rawle is fast bringing the Ordannee Department into a most offective unclument. A large detail of men is constantly comployed in moulding bal, making castridges and arranging the necessary appliances of those death dealing instruments, the cannon, in the department. Interminable accessions of sables, guas and other detects of that department are being made, and that branch of the farmy will seen be thoroughly equipped.

We have too long neglected to notice the appointment of Mr. H. A. Garpenter as the Captain of the Port of Granda.

Col. B. D. Fry, Commander of the Recruiting Depart-

Gransda.

Col. B. D. Fry, Commander of the Recruiting Department, who has been sick for a short time, we are gird to mote, is almost entirely recovered. During the filtees of Col. Fry, Mejor J. B. Markham has been in command. The only promotion in the army during the week past was that of William McDona'd, as Second Lieutenant is Company A, First Light Infanty Battaline. WHAT AN EMIGRANT THINKS OF NICARAGUA.

[Extract from a private Letter.]
Manovill's Hotzi, Granada, March 15, 1856. The Climato-Hore to Preserve the Health-The Way they
Live in Nicarogua-Enture Prospects of the Country.
According to my promise, I will frankly write you all concerning this country. In the first place, then, I do not repeat coming here. Nature has favored it in such an extraordinary way, that the day is not far distant when, with the aid of art, Central America will become a terrestial paradise. As for the cima e of the country, it agrees with Europeans as well as with the natives; and

agrees with Europeans as well as with the natives; and motwithstanding a certain missima which produces serious fever, it is healthy. Out of every hundred cases of sickness, ninely may be attributed to the carelessness of the persons themselves. To avoid the fever it is necessary to keep from eating too much, and especially fruit, (a few oranges during the day are wholesome,) but much exercise is dangerous.

The comforts and conveniences of European or American life are not to be found here, and could not be employed, for with such windows and beds we should be amothered by the heat. A hammook is better here than the most luxurious bed, and may be bought for 40 cents or 310. The living is exceedingly cheep. For fruits we have but to climb the trees, and as for other earables aplendid chickens are sold from five to swenty five cents a piece. Twenty oranges can be had for five cents, and other fruit in proportion; but butter, beer, do. are easirely wanting.

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Money is very searce, and the small American and Meximal silver coin is taken at a less of twenty per cent.

In regard to our way of living, we go to rest at nice yelcok and rise at five. We take a bak and the natives examine our feet, for worms sometimes deposit their eggs between them, for if once, batched in your flesh, they will gnaw you to the very bone. We take two musis a day, at nice A. M. and three P. M.; they are chiefly composed of chickens, turkies and invariably end with obsolute or coffee. Business is transacted between eight and eleven and eur board, washing and salary of the servant, (a native,) included, cost us but one dollar per week.

I have no doubt that Wainer's government will, in a very short time, be recognised by the three great Powers of Europe, and that those who have emigrated will soon return to their homes. Then emigration, and consequently business, will increase beyond all precedent.

Frieght is very high. As for position, I do not speak to you of them, as you are well enough posted to know. The civil administration is not yet organised, as our great General is too busy with his army, and has no time to spare now.

BRITISH INTERESTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

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[From El Micaraguene, March 8.]

It is reported that there is a petition circa ating among the merchants of London, Glasgow, Manchester and Liverprol, addressed to Lord Clarendon, and praying his Lordship to take some active steps with a view of preventing any excesses by foreigners who may wish to wage war against the republics of Central America.

Such a petition indicates stignies generance of the state of affairs in this portional the American contisent. What signs have there been at any time on the part of any foreigners to commit excesses in Central America? If this petition has any reference to events in Nicaragua, we can say, without the hazard of centralition, that war has never been carried on in this region so strictly in accordance with the laws of civilize in stime as since the advent of the Americans. At least this can be said of the Americans themselves and of the party over whom they have exercised more influence.

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If those Bittish merchants, instead of circulating such ricinulous petitions, were ourge Lord Charend in the section the Mesquito question and make a treaty of friendship and commerce with Nicarsgua, they would do much more to advance their true interests. The present in wement in Nicarsgua—or if the other States will nave it so, in Central America—is calculated to advance the commerce not only of Great Britain but of the world at large. A firm and stable government here norsessarily advances the prespectity of Manchester and Liverpool. Besides, what evidence is there that any foreigners in Central America desire to wage was with anybidy—least of all to wage a war of excesses and criminality? Nicarsgua can clear her skirts of any such aspersion. Have we not supplicated our neighbors for peace? Have we not all the Central American States requesting almost begging them to enter into treaties with us; but as yet they have not confescended to answer them.

There is, however, a limit to compating their to all the peace of the supplied with a sting. But if we be forced into a war—if against our will, the neighboring States drive us to the last resort, the British merchants will find that Micarsguan armies can teach a leason of moderation and annordination to the entablished laws of civilized warfare. They will find that in Central America, as elsewner, An

ly the ships of Liverpool. Why, then, should their mechanis fight against fata? Why should they attempt to arreat events which the necessities of the world require? DEPARTMENT OF MATAGALPA, AND FEELING OF THE INDIANS.

[From El Nicaraguene, March 8.]

Right weeks ago the most perpiexing source of anxiety to the public, outside of the government, was the reported officurities with the Indians of the department of Matagalpa. They had quit work, and threatened to fight the American soloiers stationed in the two of Matagalpa. Item with the couraster of the Indians, but this gave greater dissatisfaction, for the matire soldiers countred all kinds of depredations on the people they were sent to protect. Pe itlons were forwarded to have the native troops replaced by Americans, but the Commissions of inches had matured his plan of action, and before the measurger of the Indians had left the city of Granda, a courier was on the road to Matagalpa with orders to the commander of the troops in that department to withdraw altogather from the district.

This cocurred some six weeks since, and by the policy of the commander to leave the Indians to the inselves, they have been relieved from the arbitrariness of the American and the reascality of the native soldiers; they are no los gar subject to insuit from the milliary and peace is the result. A plous father of the ourch who had been sort into the department to talk with the Indians, has just returned, and speaks in highest praise of the policy are road to the face of every one.

The most eminent legislators have sought in value for means to pacify and reclaim the Indians from their wild and present depted. The Indians have returned to their work, the fields are again in cultivation, and content meet is on the face of every one.

The most eminent legislators have sought in value for means to pacify and reclaim the Indians from their wild and presentery character; but they have never found if hocks the method to be adopted. No gives rules will do for the emergency of an India

RAISING THE WALKER-RIVAS PLAG IN GRANADA.

From E. Nicaraguense, flarch 8.]

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Forever float that standard sheet.

Where breathes the foe to tail before us,

White the standard sheet.

Where breathes the foe to tail before us,

White execute the standard sheet.

And freedom's sold search standard sheet.

From as symmetrical a pole as the prineval forests of the North could furnish, in the centre of our beautiful l'isza, floats for the first time the flag of Nicaragua.

Amid the ringing of bells, becoming of camon and the tirring strains of martial music its graceful folds were first thrown to the breeze on the afternoon of Sannay last. The interesting ceremony was entrusted to the officer of the day, Capt. J Expect Farman, Co. F. Infactry Battallon, and was wi mescad by the greater part of the solders and citizens of Granada. At a given signal the grands presented arms, the bells rang, the camons becomed, the bands struck up, and—our ding was there. After a salute of twenty-one guns was fired, and the guard marched to their poets, three hearty, home fashioned cheers were given for Gen. Walter, and the guard marched to their poets, three hearty, home fashioned cheers were given for Gen. Walter, and the guard marched to their poets, three hearty, home fashioned cheers were given for Gen. Walter, and the guard marched to their demonstration given, so gathering around the flag-staff, and producing the creature, they speechified and drank toasts under the new flag until the sun set, and it was hauled down.

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drank toasts under the new flag until the sun set, and it was hauled down.

Company F, of the infantry battalion, seemed to monopolize the duties on this pleasant occasion. Capt. Farnham being efficer of the day. Lieut. Kiel officer of the guard, and private Frank Andersou the first to run up the flag.

The pole was made from the maismast and boom of the schooner Esperanza, and was fashioned into shape by particular of the capt.

The following members of the army manned the guns at the firing of the salute:

Brass Fiece—Sergeant Kulley, Corporal Carrol, Private Shed, of Co. C, and Joseph Loyd, of the Ordinance Department.

Brass Flees—Sergeant Kulley, Corporal Carrol, Private Shed. of Co. C, and Joseph Loyd, of the Ordinance Department.

Iron Piecs—Corporal Malcolm, and Privates Charles Brown, James Lee and John Harris.

The unsoppis icated natives were in a state of profound ignorance of the use for which the flag staff was destined; and irom the day it was first laid upon the blook of the corporator until the hour when the national ensign waved from its graceful apex, the most ridiculously absurd stories were circulated and besieved respecting it. Hundreds of the people of Granada besieved respecting it. Hundreds of the people of Granada besieved with the strung up; while as many believed it was for a whitpping post, at which the Ghamoristas were to be thrashed for their contunney in not giving over their opinions. Happily, however, all these errors have exploded, and the old women who statied them are now at fault in one more of their inflammatory reports about the Americans.

The ensign of Nicaragua consists of three stripes, two sky blue, with a white stripe in the centre. In the misst of the white is a circular device of the seal of State, and the representation of seven volcances, in texan of the volcanic range of Nicaragua.

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A GOOD TIME FOR THE GRANADA OFFICERS.

(From the Et Nicaraguesse, March 8.)

On Tuesday evening, at the invitation of Mr. William Bowen (a merchant; who has recently opened a wholesa'e and retail store for the sale of wines, liquors, tobacco, ficur, &c., adjoining the Walker House, on the plaza,) a large party of officers and civillans met at Mr. Wood's, the Granada House, to partake of a supper. An excellent supper, well fiamked by the wines of Germany, France and Spain, supported by flashs of right good Cognisc, was spread, to which the following officers and gentlemen sat down, and of which they heartily partoos.—Mr. William Bowen, Capt. Farnham, Lieatemants De Witt C.inton, Morgan, Jamieson, (from Massava.) Lowry, Kruger, Adjutant Wolie, Doctors Gray and Devalt, Capt. Drinker and others. After the feast of reason, came tha flow of soul; toasts national, patriotic and convivial were drank and aby responded to, among which imay notics' Gen. Walker," "The State in which we live." "Our Host," &c. During the evening the Band Master of the Straiton, J. W. De 'trever, and Mr. George Flyen, anusician of company E, who had kindly volunteered their services, agreeably diversified the proceedings of the sevening by playing the various national airs of many countries, and performing a quickstep entirely new, and decifeated to General Walker, composed by Mr. Flynn. Songs were beautifully executed by Captain Drinker and Mr. De Frewer, while the able and with reap attention and grasted with many a mound of appears. The meeting did not breath with many a mound of appears. The meeting did not breath with many a mound of appears. The meeting did not breath up in the late hour, and the only quotation applicable to that Cispersal that we now remember are those lines few of Robert Burns.—

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We're nase that fou.

DIED.

James Baichelor Noriis, son of Julius and Priscilla Noriis, born at Laurel Hill, Jefferson 7 county. Musicsippi, U. S., 21st March, 1864, died in the city of Granads, Feb. 28, 1886, sged one year, eleven months and

The stated monthly meeting of the Board of Managers was held in the Bible House, 115 and 117 Nassau street, rable President of the Society, in the chair. The regular publication and finance were presented and adopted. From the report of the Treasurer it appeared that the treasury was still overdrawn about one thousand dollars

treasury was still overdrawn about one thousand dollars. The Board, however, proceeded to the election of five mare colporteurs by a unanimous vote, so pressing was the demand for this kind of labor. Of the five three were derman and two were Irish; and they were appointed to labor among their own countrymen in communities of rapy thousands.

A summary of twenty five colporteur reports, presented for this meeting, gave the following resums for the month of March:—5,322 visits in Bible readings, from house to house; 288 families found destitute of the Soriptures; 410 persons induced to attend meetings; 334 children introduced into Sabbath schools; 245 prayer meetings held; 200 sermons preached; 103 visits to vessels and for seamen, made; 64 hopeful conversions, and 35 persons baptized. The whole number of conversions for the last three months, not including those from the labors of colporteurs in feeting lands, were reported to have been 101, very many of which were among Germans and Irish.

A select committee reported appropriate resolutions en the death of George C. Germond, Eaq., late of Brooklyn, and after listening to an interesting communication from the Rev. C. N. Chandler, of Fredonis, N. Y., highly approving of the society's work of colportage, the Board acjourned.

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The stated meeting of the managers was held at the Bible House, Astor place, on Thurscay, at half-past four o'clock—Hon. A. Bruyn Hasbrouck in the chair, assisted by Wm. B. Crosby and Benj. L. Swan, Esqs.

Four new societies were recognized, of which one is in Indiana, one in Wisconsin and two in Connecticut.

Communications were received from agents, showing the state of the work at home; from Hon. Thos. Shankland, Kansaa, in regard to Bible distribution in that Feritcry; from Rev. C. Bylogion, inisionary among the Chocraw Indians, in reference to the Scriptures among that people; from Rev. T. T. Cabanis, Secretary of the French and Foreign Bible Society, giving encouraging accounts of Bible distribution in France: from Rev. Ludwig S. Jacoby, of Bremen, giving very gratifying accounts of Bible distribution in Germany; from Rev. Mc. Wimmer, a Hungarian clergyman now at Bremen, in reference to distribution or bibles among the prisoners in jail at that place, and showing the good effects which in some cases followed; from Rev. Ramon Montralwaye, and Rev. D. H. Wheeler, showing the Openings for Bible distribution in New Greands.

Some preparatory measures were adopted in regard to a general and systematic exploration and supply of the entire country with the Bible.

Grants were made to a Bible society in New Brunswick, N. J., for a mission Sunday School; to feeble auxiliaries in Kentucky, Jexas, Lilinois, and Missouri; pulpit bibles for several new mission churches, at home and abroad; othe American and Foreign Christian Union, for distrition in Germany; two volumes in raised letters for the bilind; and several smaller grants in different languages.

Appropriations in money were made of \$2,000 to the Mistionary Society of the histodist Episcopal Church, for Germany; and \$4,000 to print an edition of 20,000 of the Reval New Testament in Russia.

Being the last stated meeting of the year, it was gratifying to find the affeirs of the society in an encouraging and prosperous condition.

Court of Common Pleas—General Term.
Before Hon. Judges Ingraham and Brady.
DECISIONS.
APRIL 5.—Denis McMahon vs. Thomas E. Allen.—Or.

Aren. 5.—Denis McMahon vs. Thomas E. Allen.—Order sppealed, with \$10 costs.
Reaben Ross, Jr. vs. Philo V. Beebe.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Adolphs Glasse vs. Henry Keulsen.—Judgment reversed with costs.
Heater Courtois vs. L. F. Harrison.—Order appealed from reversed, without costs. Mr. Harrison required to appear and submit to an examination on two days' notice.
Frederick R. Hardy vs. Frederick Seelye.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

Fredericz K. Hardy vs. Fredericz Sesije.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

William Telloss, &c. vs. Joseph Rapelye.—Judgment on report of referee set aside and reference opened; either party to be allowed to produce further testimony; costs to abide the event.

Jas. Noble vs. Thos. Cornell.—Judgment affermed, with

Jan. Noble vs. Flor. College. Marvin.—Judgment reversed, with costs.
Adolphus F. Buddenburg vs. Valentine Bemer.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Chas. Hammer vs. Henry Frost.—Judgment affirmed, Chas. Hammer vs. Renty victo costs.
Geo. Gregan vs. Francis McBride.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Ludwig Roach vs. Louis Miller.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Chas. E. Thompson vs. Joseph H. Weed.—Jadgment affirmed, with costs.

close on Friday evening last, when the "Troya ore" o Verdi was played to one of the flaest and fullest and ences ever within the walls of the Academy. The "Tro-vatore" is probably the most successful work in its way which has been produced this ten years. It was played two-thirds of a season in Paris-is exceed agly popular or in the United States. Mme. I.a Grange would have found it better for her benefit than "Don Giovanni," which is to be given this evening. We trust that La Grange will have a full house. No prima donna has ever discharged her duties to the public more faithfully or more prompt ly. Although the public has paid her with gold for her good notes, yet it is generous, and will give her a bumper at parting by way of example.

At WALLACK'S THEATRE, the Shakspercan comedies have

been played to full houses. This evening "London Assurance" is announced. The cast is the same as last ceason, with the exception of Lady Gay, which is played by Miss Howard, vice Miss R. Bennett; Meddle, by Walcot, vice Blake; and Dolly Sganker, by Peters, vic Vincent.

At Burron's THEATRE, "The Queen of Spades" (saved by the salt mine) and "Paul Pry" are announced for this evening. Burton plays Paul Pry, and Mrs. Charle

THE BOWERY THEATRE will reopen under Waldron's management this evening. The leading artists are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Prior, and the company is otherwise good. The bill includes three popular pieces.

At Niblo's Garden, "Kim-Ka" and "The Green Mon.

ster," by the Ravels, are announced for this evening. BROADWAY THEATRE.-M. KELLER'S SCRIPTURAL PICTURES -There was a very select and critical audience at the Encadway theatre on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Keller gave a rehearsal of his pictures representing the chef d'auures of Reubens, those great paintings which the connoisseurs of all Europe have desighted to honor for a hundred years. The pictures treat upon the most interesting period of sacred history—the Crucifixion. They were, as Mr. Keller claims, faithful copies of the great were, as Mr. Relier claims, lathrul copies of the great originals, and they were received with the most enthu-siastic applause by an audience composed mainly of in-dividuals who either knew something of art, or flatter themselves into the belief that they do, making two classes of persons exceedingly difficult to piease. The tableau of the "Descent from the Cross" was surpassingly beautiful, and it really seems to us that Mr. Keiler has exceedingly novel and beautiful at the same time, and we execcingly novel and beautiful at the same time, and we trust they will be patroni-ed as they deserve. The audience on Saturday included the étic of the learned professions, a large number of attists and several clergymen, all of whom agreed in the warmest commendations of the exhibition. The rehearsal of Saturday having been so successful, the picture of the "Descent from the Cross" will be given this sympley, also several other tableaux, which will be evening; also several other tableaux, which will be

evening; also several other tableaux, which will be found fully set forth in the advertisement.

At LAURA KRENE'S VARIETIES, "Camille" was acted to good houses up to Friday evening, when "Masks and Faces" was played, the fair directress assuming the rôte of Mistress Wessington, making it dangerously effective. On Saturday that cheerful plece, "The Bride of Lammermoor," was presented, apparently to introduce Mr. Dickinson, whe played the lively and amusing Master of Ravenswood. It is painful to know that this remarkable production is not to have a "run." The bill to night production is not to have a "run." The bill to-night announces "The King's Rival," a five act drama, by Tom Taylor and Charles Reade, the modern Beaumont and Flotoher. The scene is laid in the reign of Charles the Second, of England. and the chief characters are historical. The story is one of a most interesting though somewhat scandalous period of English history. Miss Keene plays the part of Nell Gwynne, the actress, and ancestress the present Duke of Grafton, and royalty and nobilit will be represented by Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Leedernier, &c., &c. "Novelty" will be performed for

the thirty-ripth time.
At the BROADWAY VARIETIES, the Marsh Children ap pear in 'Black Eyed Susan' and the "Wandering Minstrel."

the farce of "The Mummy" to-night.

Miss Kimukriy will recite from Longfellow's poem "Hiawatha," at Hope Chapel, this evening. Miss Kimber ly will appear in Indian costume.

Miss C. DARLING will repeat her readings from " Hiswatha," at Nibio's Saloon, on Tuesday.

Miss Fanny Dranz announces a concert and literary en-

tertainment at Dodworth's Academy, on Thursday. politan Hotel, promises to be something very fine. A large number of tickets have already been taken. We have an account of the dinner at the eleventh ampivereary of the Lendon General Theatrical Fund, which tool place at the London Tayern, on the 17th of March. The chair was occupied by Lord Tenterden, and among the more prominent of the guests were Viscount Rainham, Mr. B. Webster, Mr. Buckstone, Mr. Wigan, Mr. E. T. Smith, Mr. Creswick, Mr. Charles Dickens, Mr. Charles Taylor, Mr. Mark Lemon, Mr. Robert Bell, Captain Chappell, R. N., Captain Ibbetson and Mr. T. P. Cooks. Two seperate galleries were appropriated to the ladies, who were assembled in great force. The Queen conated £100; The chairman had presented £10 10s.; the Duke of Devon-shire, £10 10s. annually; Earl Fitzhardioge, £5 annuall; So.; Mr. W. Cooke, of Astiey's, £5 annually; Mr. W. G. Robsos, £10 10s., and £5 5s. annually; Mr. E. T. Smith, £15 15s.; Mr. A. Wigan, £5; Mr. Albert Smith, £5 5s., &c. Dickens, who has been a firm friend of this fund, made a speech. The London society takes to literatur.

while that of New York exalts the law.

PRILADELPRIA.—Mr. Thomas McKean, a manager of ability, has taken the National theatre, late the City Museum. Barney Williams and wifeare still at the Walnut. Boston.—They have been having a great row over a new play at the Boston theatre. It is a comedy, in three acts, called "'Its Di Playing with Edged Tools." It does not seem to have fulfilled the expectations held out by the premonitory puffs. We hear that it is adapted from a French plees, and green room report assigns the au-thor:hip to Mr. A. T. Turner, who is, we believe, Super-intendent of Streets. The plot seems very Frenchy. The

ostensibly to assist at the restriction of a bridal.

It is all very French—nothing of the kind could hap
pen in New York, but might in Parts, where everybody
gambles in stock for excitement. Here it is ton to be as
listless and blaze as possible, and stock gambling is confined to the brokers. One paper says that the drams is
translated from one of Seribe's, which somewhat nollifies the seed of a national drama. G. G. Spear has been

CHICAGO.-McVloker is drawing crowds to the theatre

The Alleghanians concertised here last week.

NEW ORLEARS.—Mrs. Hayne played Camille at the St.

Charles, on the 24th, and Miss Heron indulged in the same luxury, at the Galety, which has not been at all gay, according to all accounts. The Picayane takes about a column to say that it is impossible for him to say hew tremen-

donsly great these young persons are. Ole Ball and Paul Julies had announced concerts.

CINCIBNATI. - On the 1st Cony and the dogs were at the National, and Miss Margaret Mitchell at the People's. The Pyne Opera troups announced their farewell concert for the 6th. Bitz was embloiting, and the Campbell Minstrels (Peel, Manager) were concertising at Me-

"Pizarro" was brought out on the 1st. The Democra: says it was very well mounted, that Miss Legan's Evira "exhibited a greater intensity than she has thrown into "exhibited a greater intensity than and has thrown into her impersonations generally. The entire tragedy was admirably played. Mr. Nagle's Rolla was an hon'r to his young and steadily growing reputation. The Pisarro of Mr. Wallis was a legitimate performance. Mrs. Frost, as Cora, was ratural and impressive, while the Ocazembo of Mr. Brown was very judictous and effective."

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RUMBOND, VA.—An outrage was perpetrated on an actor in the Richmond theatre recently, which cries for vangeance. Mr. Lewis appeared as the Mock Duke, in the play of the "Honeymoon." In one part of the p-ay he says to his attendants, "I'll hang you like onions, afty on a rope"—whereupon the onions were showered upon him, first slowly, one by one, like the first drops of a thunder shower. Then they came in fonce—in the oria thunder shower. Then they came in ropes—in the ori-ginal packages, from Weathersfield. Mr. L-wis stood be wiliered, with tears in his eyer. Man's inhumanity to man made several actors weep. The audience generally wiped its eyes and its nose, gave three racezes and went home. with a clear conscience from the discharge of a solemn duty, having administered merited castigation to a felonious person who was caught attempting a pun by re-marking that "in onion there is strangth." The onions came from the gulery.

opered for subscriptions to build a theat e at that place The Mayor subscribed \$100, and Muss Eliza Logan also

took a literal share. The Memphis Nows says:—

The plan is alter that of the Galety of New Orleans. It is to be built on the composite order of prohibecture, three stories in height, with normal dors and windows, and surmounted by a heavy composite order of prohibecture, three stories in height, with normal over the door, and reason it to five in number. It is to be built on the considerance on which rests a heavy capital its reat in height. From over the door, and reason it to five in number. These reasons are six pillasters with pian caps, between each of which as a resett, amounting in all to five in number. These reasons are six pillasters with pian caps, between each of which as a resett, and they are the first of the order of the story windows. The train to the builting areased 60 feet, and is 60 feet and is 60 feet in height, not innotating the capital, which extends 18 feet should be cornier. In one ming the pillas, which extends 18 feet should be cornier. In one wing to wing, 25 feet; extreme above the cornier. After the pillast to the files, 20 feet; extreme the first with the cornier of the cornier. The entire depth is 164 feet. The target the order of the cornier which is considered to fine the cornier with a first of the cornier. The part of the cornier which is a first of the cornier which the cornier which the cornier which the cornier which is a first of the cornier which the cornier which is a cornier of the purpose of allowing farpure air to see any entire the cornier which the angelier will be surmounled with a large and handsome vestilator, for the purpose of allowing farpure air to except, and employing the body of the house with rest air. Four prosentium boxes will be fitted up with all the confort and oligance of small parlors. Extending around a half circle, in a bandsome vestility the confort and oligance of small parlors. Extending around a half circle, in a bandsome vestility of the confort

U. S. PRIGATE CONGRESS, GRICA, March 10, 1858. We have now been absent from the United States over ring that time. Our passage to Gibralter was only tweaty-three days. We remained there about ten days, then sailed for Marseilles, where I obtained a leave of three weeks to run up to Paris, and arrived there during the

visit of Queen Victoria. Saw every thing worth visiting From Paris, took a trip to Fourtainbleau, Versailles, Rouse, Lyons, Chambery in Savey, Susa and Turin in redmont, and Gence is Sardinia, when I rejoined the Congress at Toulon, whence we salied for Sperzia, and there met the Saranac and Constellation. After filling up with passisions, we started on a croise to the East. Visited first, Naples; this being my sixth visit there, I fel perfectly booked up as to the lions to be seen. Although I had been frequently to Heroulaneum and Pomped, they was saids and we my integes, and I never time of viewing ever excite anew my interest, and I never tire of viewing these vast ruins of a mighty people. From Naples we went to Milo, thence to Athena, where we visited every thing of note. We anchored at the Bay of Salamis where Themistoeles had his great naval bittle with Xerxes, 480 years before thrist. We sailed by the field of Marathon, and visited the pass of Thermopylaethe Acropolis, which enclosed within its walls the celebra-brated Parthenon, Sourates' prison, Temple of Jupiter Olympus. Temple of Thesus. Mars hill, where Demon-thence held forth to the multitude. Commodore B., Captain M., and Lieutenants M. M. and W. were pre-sented to King Olho and the Queen; the reception is said to have been an unusual one, marked by great courtery. The King and Otter ownersed with each of them to some

of one piece of granite—its history is very indefinite. Some thick it was erested by Casar in commemoration of his triumph over Pompey. Others say that It was built by one of the Pompey's of Egypt, in honor of the Emperor Mocletian.

Annexed is a cerect list of officers attached to the different ships of the Mediterranean squadron, since recent changes in consequence of promotion:—

United States Prigate Congress—Flag Ship.—Commocore Samuel L. Breese, Commander-in-chief; Captain George A. Magrider, Captain of the Fleet and Ordinance officer. Commander, Thomas T. Craven. First Lieutenant, Wm. May; Secord do., Bayse N. Westoott: Tuird do., Samuel Marcy; Fourts. do., Edward Barrett: Fifth do., J. Fembroke Joses; Sixth do., C.E. Thorburn: Seventh do., James Stillwell. Fleet Surgeon, Wm. F. Pation; Paesed Assistant Surgeon, Chas. Eversfield; Assistant Surgeon, Daniel Coarad. Purser, James Temple. Captin of Marines, Begi. E. Brocke; Lieutenant of Marines, Begi. E. Brocke; Lieutenant of Marines, Begi. F. Procke; Lieutenant of Marines, Begi. F. Procker; Jos. P. Smith. Captain's Clerk, Hebry Emmerson. Misshipmen—George E. Law, Edward F. Laul, Alired Hopkins, A. F. Crossman. Boatwain, George Willmath. Gunner, George Strian. Carpeater, James Meads. Sailmaker, Theodore C. Berbert.

United States Shap Umstellation.—Captain, Charles H. Bell. First Lieutenant, Wm. C. B. S. Porter; Second do., Larders Gibbon; Third do., John P. Bankhead; Fourth do., Chas. M. Fanutleroy; Fifth do., Richard L. Law. Surgeon, John A. Lockwood; Assistant Surgeon, Wystt M. Brown. Purser, John Johnson. Masser, Occar F. Staten. Captain's Clerk, Chas. H. Bell., Fir. Midshipmer—Fires Boom.

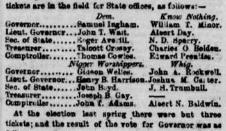
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frigate Eusquebannab, at Philadelphia, destined for the Mediterranean, viz : Captain—Joshua R. Sands. Lleuten ants—J. N. Brown, J. C. Howell, Paul Shirley, Reuben Harris, S. L. Phelps, and J. R. Hamilton. Purser—J. R. Rittenhouse. Surgeon—Minian Pinkney. Passed Assistant Surgeon—G. H. Howell. Boatswain—T. G. Bell. Gunner—Jas. Hutchinson. Carpenter—Wm. M. Laughton. Sallmaker—J. G. Gallagher. Engineera—Chis—J. P. Whipple; First Assistants—E. Fithian and George W. Alexander; Second Assistants—A. Henderson and S. Robie; Third Assistants—J. A. Grier, Wm. H. Cushman, and Glendy King.

ESCAPE OF A CONVICT FROM THE STATE PRISON BECAPE OF A CONVICT FROM THE STATE PRISON.—On Satur-day evening, a notorious convict, named Jack Simpson, succeeded in making his occape from the State Prison at Sing Sing, where he had been confined on conviction of burgiary. No trace has been discovered of the fagitive since his departure from the marble pales. The police is the various wards of this dity have been notified of Simpson's lest movement, and are on the look out for him. As the encaped prisoner is well known to the police it is very probable that his recapture will be speedily effected. CASE DISMISSED.—Joseph C. Ashley, against whom an accusation was made at the Mayor's office, by Patrick Purcell, charging Mr. A. with illegally selling his pro-

perty, under a writ of execution issued out of the S-treme Court, and directed to the Sheriff of Kings over at So. After a full investigation of the face in the back Mr. Ashley was honorably discharged by Justice O-borne.

will take place to-day, which will close the spring campaign, as no other State elections will occur until August. The officers about to be chosen in Connecticut are a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Comptroller and members of the Legislature, on the latter of which will devolve the choice of a United tickets are in the field for State offices, as follows:-



City Intelligence.

THE WRATHER. - Spring really has come, if we may trust the indications of the weather for the last few days. The

the indications of the weather for the last few days. The words of the poet, that

'T's a month before the month of May,
And the spring comes slowly up this way—
are being corroborated, and oversoats are f-st becoming an exitent institution. The thermometer stood at 65 degrees yesterday, though a March wind was blowing, and the sky was filled with envious clouds that tried to and the sky was filled with envious clouds that tried to intercept old Sol's kindly glances. The streets were diled with dust act pretty women, and it is difficult to tell whole creates the greatest sensation in the eyes of this beholders. By the way, the dust is becoming an intelerable nuisance that ought to be abated, and it is high time for the street sprinklers to make their appearance. Hurry them up.

ELECTION OF FIRE WARDENS—The Representatives of the

Firemen's Hall, in Mercer street, to elect four Fire War-dens to fill the vacansies occasioned by those whose term of office then expires. In our advertising columns will be found the names of several gentlemen who aspire to the honor and profit of that position; and no doubt their several qualifications are well known to the Representatives. Without any personal disparagement to the members of the Board of Fire Wardens—for they are all old firemen and honorable men—it must be confessed that as at present constituted, the office is simply a sinature, and has no duties worth mentioning, or at least none that are ever performed. The Fire Wardens are required to report all dangerous and improperly constructed edifices to the counsel of the Fire Department, whose duty it is to present against the offending parties, and if four diguity the dies to be paid over to the general fund. But what are the facts? Way, the city is full of houses button express vicinion of the fire laws, and which are constantly imperilling the lives and property of a salary of \$500 a year each.

Winch has the Right of Way, the Max of the House—This question was decided by Justice Welch a tew days since, at the Lower Pelice Court. It appears that a gento the henor and profit of that position; and no doubt

tleman was crossing Fution street, on Broadway, when a acree and cart made a short turn, and would have run

ocres and cart made a short turn, and wou d have run over him had he not caught the heree by the reins. The cariman issued over any kicked the gentleman in the breast, talling him to 'get out of the way," upon which the latter sprang upon the cari and administered a sound drubbing to the Jebu. A policeman interferred, and averaged by the parties, took them to the fombs, where Justice Welsh decided the cartman was in the wrong, issuemuch as the law recognized the lights of the pathway to the pecestrian first. The parties were dismissed with an admostrian togo and not fight any more.

SECOND AVERUS RAHROOD.—The Regond Avenue Railroad Company, in a praiseworthy spire of generosity, have informed the public that they will soon commence running their cars at four clock in the morning. The grant which they obtained from the city expressity stipulates that they shall run cars every different minutes, from eight o'clock in the evening to tweive at night; and from that time until five in the morning they shall run a car every thrity minutes, which provision they have violated from the day they commenced operations to the present time. Where its the City Inspector?

New York Printers' Usion.—At a meeting of this so-

ciety, held on Saturday evening last, Thomas Walsh, Robert D. Dack and B. McManus, were elected delegates to the National Convention, to be held in Philadelphia on the first Monday in May next.

FRE IN COMMERCE STREET.—About half-past seven o'clock on Sunday morning, a fire broke out in the re-

22 Commerce street. It originated in the basement, but how is at precent unknown. The firemen were prompty on the ground, and soen extinguished the fire. Da-

FIRE IN HESTER STREET -A fire broke out about seven o'clock last evening, in the carpenter shop in the rear o No. 24 Hester street, near Norfolk, owned by Mr. A.

Brooklyn Clay News.

TOR BROOKLYN COURTS.—The April term of the City Court commances to-day, when the civil calendar will be taken up, and the first fifteen or twenty causes called. Judge Morris, of the Court of General Sessions, has decided not to proceed with the trial of parties indicted, until a full panel of petit jurors shall be obtained, in order to obviate the recessity of summoning talesmen, who are generally drawn from the crowd of idlers who who are generally drawn from the crowd of idlers who attend the sittings of the court, and whe do not all bear the most repurable characters. This determination on the part of Judge M., seems to have received the cordial approbation of the inhabitants of Brooklyn. A general term of the Sapreme Court of the second judicial district, will be held at Foughkeepis, commencing to-morrow, (Tuesday,) before Justices Brown, strong and Emutt. Drowned IN A Swill Barrier.—A boy, thirteen years of

age, whose parents reside on the corner of Ewen and Co-lumbia streets, was drowned on Friday evening, by fall ing into a barrel of awill while engaged in dipping out a bucket full. He fell in head first, and before aid could be rendered it is was extinct. His name was l'eter Hanly. Coroner Redding held an inquest, and a verdiet of acci-ciental drowning was rendered by the jury. FATAL RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT.—A man named William Donly was run over in Myrtle avenue, a few days since,

by a railricad car. He was conveyed to the City Hospi-tal, where he died on Saturday. Coroner Radding held in inquest, and a wedidst in accordance was rendered. City Morrality.—The total number of deaths in Brookyn last week amounted to 67, of which 39 were males, and 23 females. Of these, 21 were adults, and 46 minors. The principal diseases were scarlet fever, consumption, inhammation of the lurgs and croup.

The Ladies' Fair.—The ladies' fair in aid of the Roman

Catholic Orphan Asylum, held for a week past at Mon-tague Hail, has realised in the neighborhood of \$7,000 towards the object.

BURSTING OF A CAMPIENE LAMP.—On Saturday night, a camphene lamp exploded in a barber's shop, No. 575 First avenue. It destroyed the contents of the window.

DROWNED IN A CEPTERN.—On Saturday evening, Coroner Hanford heid an inquest on the body of Harriet Stany, s

Hanford held an inquest on the body of Harriet Stady, a reavant girl in the employ of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hall, re-siding at No. 116 South Fourth street, (E. D.,) who was found drowned in the cistern. It appears from the evi-dence that Mrs. Hall was out for the afternoon, leaving the girl alone to take care of an infant. On returning, about six o'clock, the child was found in the basement alone, and the body of the girl was soon after discovered in the catern. In taking out the body it was necessary to remove the pump. A verdict of "Accidental drowning" was rendered. It is thought by some that the girl committed suicide.

SCALDED IN A VAT OF Horg LACKE BORE.—On Saturday afternoon, two Germans, named Anthony Deiger and Charles Stack, employed in Walter's lager bier browery, in Mescrole street, in the Sinteenth ward, were danger only scalded by falling into a large mask tub, containing hot lager bier. The men were sculling, and one of them tripped his heats against the tub, and falling over backwards, drew the other with him into the vat. They were got cut dreadfally scalded and sent to the City hospital, where they are lying in a precarious condition.

HEACT ROBBERT —The dwelling of Mr. Edwards, No. 28
Norch Ninth street, in the Fourteenth ward, was bur-

North Ninth street, in the Fourteenth ward, was bur-g aricusty entered on Friday night, and robbed of \$490, mostly in gold.

LAW AGAINST BILLIARD TABLES AND TEN PIN ALLEYS IN EMPTIONY.—The State Legislature of Kontucky has passed a new suppressing billiard and Jenny Lind tebles and ten pin alleys. To are is some excitement in Louisville about it, among these interested

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An inquest was held on Saturday at No. 7 Variek street, upon the body of Cornelius C. McAuliffe, a gestleman of high attainments and respectability, who committed sufcide by taking a dose of the oil of almonds, on Friday night. The deceased, it appeared, was proprietor of the book store situated in the rotunds of the Astor House, and for some time past had been suffering in mind from clisappointment in an affair of love. The most ter preyed upon him to such an extent that he con templated suicide, and, for the purpose of committing self-destruction, purchased a vial of the polonous compound referred to. His strange manner on Friday constitued a suspicion in the mind of one of his friends that all was not right, and accordingly this gentleman ceter mined on watching deceased, and, hoping to frustruct any effort to commit suicide, received to present engine with him. But, in the darkness of midnight deceased arcse from bed, and emotying a portion of the deadly prison into a numbler, evalue of off the contents, before his friend could interfere to prevent the casualty Mr. McAuliffe Hogered but fifteen mentes after takin the poison, and although medical assistance was present by precured, life had fied, and mought remained but a lifeless mass. The deceased had a large circle of friends in this city, to whom he was attached by the warmant ties. Mr. McAuliffe was for many years an estematic and the stay of the contents and the second mass. The deceased had a large circle of friends in this city, to whom he was attached by the warmant ties. Mr. McAuliffe was for many years an estematic and was 35 years of age. Among the eff-ots of deceased were found several interes, informing his friends and reliatives that he was weary of life, and died by his own hand. Among the number was one addressed to Corneg Connery, which will be found annexed. The body of deceased was taken to freenwood Cemetery yestraday morning for interment, whither it was followed by a number of his mest minimate friends. The letter to the corner of the

Charles Dutch, aged 39 years, who was hilled by being run over by a team driven by himself, at Jersey City, on the 12th of March last. The deceased was trought from New Jersey on the day in question, and convayed to the hospital, where he died on Thursday night. Verdict, "Accidental death." Deceased was a native of Germany.

The Brooklyn Navy Yard.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS VISITING THE STEAK PM.
GATE NIAGARA.—THE REGULATION ABOUT THE RECEIVING SHIP NORTH CAROLINA.—WAR VESSELS AF
THE YARD, ETC.
A scene of unusual activity is now presented at the
Brooklyn Navy Yard. The steam frigate Niagara is

tigh sac dry in the naval dry dock, and a large force of men are coppering her bottom. Mechanics and laboress have resumed work upon the new@foundry buildings, and they will doubtless be toished and in use during the ensuing summer. The Russ pavement around the des

the country have been qui'e numerous, but they are doomed to one disappointment, and that is the inspection of the receiving ship North Carolina. Many months age an order was issued prohibiting persons visiting the ship except on Thursday of every week. This order is still in force, and the consequence is that many lades and gentlemen from the country cannot visit the ship unless they happen to arrive on the day specified, or remain in town for several days. It is hoped that this regulation, which was erginally designed to exclude row-dies, but which has, in fact, shut out all respectable people, will be sitered this summer. There will, no doubt, be a multitude of strangers visiting the yard for the next three months to view the steam frigate Nisgams, and on this account all the objects of interest at the place should be thrown open for their accommodation.

The steam frigate Mississippi has been stripped of her upper works, and some of her side planking, and now presents the appearance of a wreck. Her hugs believe the provide the interferom the hull into the yard near the dertick, and men are cutting them into pieces.

There are eleven vessels at the yard at the present time, namely; new steam frigate Nisgars, new rights Saldan, steam frigate Mississippi, receiving ship North Carolina, steam frigate the sixte school ship Release, fitted up the navel apprentice; the sixte schools ship Release, fitted up the navel apprentice; the sixte schools of the Rimouth, of Bildimore, recently brought into this port as a price; surveying chooners Madison and Galiatin, and Stratford Shoals light boat.

THE CHARTER ELECTION .—The annual charter election in Jers City, will take place on Iwesday, April 8. The pominations are about completed, and the candidates for the more important offices are as follows:-

FOR ALDERMEN. Aldermen,
1st ward....
Aldermen,
2d ward...
Aldermen,
3d ward... Hugh McComb, Joseph G. Edge, J. R. Wortendyke, Wm. R. Drayton,

The voting places designated are as follows:-First Ward.-Old Hook and Ladder House, in street.
Second Ward —Engine House, No. 3, at the junction of York and Gregory streets.

Third Ward.—Corner of Grove street and Railread avenue, in Corrigan's Suilding.

Fourth Ward.—House of Hook and Ladder, No. 2, in

Hoboken City News THE CHARTER ELECTION. - The charter election in He candidates are as follows:-

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Mayor ... C. V. Clickener,
Treachrer ... Louis Hensman,
City Clerk ... Samuel W. Carey,
Collector ... Joseph Wood,
Col. of Tames ... Samuel W. Carey,
Collector ... James Davis Son,
Samy of Schools ... Edmund Charles,
Stroet Com'r ... Samuel Whitney,
Found Keeper ... Karon Coughlew,
Fox COUNCLAMER.

First ward ... G. Van Mater,
Second ward ... G. W. Bampton,
Third ward ... John Beare,
Second ward ... G. W. Bampton,
Third ward ... John Boshes ...
The principal question at issue in Hobelson at this cities will be that of procuring a supply of Fassas with
from the Jersey City Waterworks, and weo-thirds of &
votes must be cast to authorise it. An amendment
the observer of Hobelson was procased during the ps
winter, and a favorable proposition made by the Jers
Water Commissioners was accepted by a public moving
of citiess on Friday evening leas.

CARPENTERS ON A STREET.—The Salem (Mass.)
Gasetic says that the journeymen car enters of that dehaving voted to reise their prices, and the employees not
having agreed to the same, the journeymen are now on
"a stalks,"